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New Faculty members. FRONT, Bro. M. Calixtus, Bro. A. Gerard, Mr. G. Lynch, Bro. V. Antoninus, Mr. R. Krause, Bro. C. Andrew, Fr. McGinness. BACK, Mr. E. Bowes, Mr. T. Carnevale, Bro. T. Rolph, Mr. T. Stafford, Bro. J. Arthur, Mr. J. Ryan.

## SCHOOL GREETs TWELVE NEW TEACHERS TO FACULTY

Six Brothers and six laymen comprise the twelve new faculty members who have come to Loughlin this year. The new teachers, whose credits range from St. Cecilia's Elementary School to Catholic University, include two Loughlin graduates and three Brothers on their first teaching assignment.

### FOUR NEW MATH TEACHERS

Among the new members of the Math Department is Mr. Timothy Stafford, who comes to us from Saint Francis College. Mr. Stafford, a Loughlin graduate, teaches mathematics to the Freshman Class. Other math teachers include Mr. Thomas Carnevale, who teaches elementary algebra, intermediate algebra and geometry, and Mr. John Ryan teaching elementary and intermediate algebra. Brother Andrew Gerard, who taught at Saint Cecilia's Elementary School last year, teaches geometry in addition to being Sophomore Guidance Director.

Brother Francis Arthur, who also taught at Saint Cecilia School last year, teaches general science and biology to freshmen and sophomores respectively.

Four new teachers have been added to the English Department. Brother Thomas Ralph, who teaches English to freshmen and sophomores, was previously engaged at Saint Mary's High School in Waltham, Massachusetts. Brother Cassian Andrew has come to Loughlin from Catholic University to teach English to the first year men.

### NEW BASKETBALL COACH

Mr. Gerald Lynch and Mr. Robert Krauss complete the list of new English teachers for this school year. Mr. Lynch, who teaches freshmen and sophomores, will also be the new fresh basketball coach. Mr. Krauss teaches second and third year men.

Brother Michael Calixtus and Brother Vincent Antonius, both from Catholic University in Washington, D. C., teach Latin and world history respectively.

Mr. Edward Bowes, a Loughlin graduate who studied at Manhattan College, conducts the typing and business law classes vacated by the transferred Brother A. Lawrence. In addition to this assignment, Mr. Bowes also is a moderator of the freshmen track squad.

## Principal's Message

It is indeed a privilege for me to say Welcome! to Loughlin. Welcome! back, upper classmen. Welcome! for the first time, Freshmen. Welcome! all to a great school because we have a great tradition. We have a great faculty and we have a great student body. Welcome! to Loughlin to the opportunity that is yours this year to continue the tradition in studies, in sports, in Vocations to the Priesthood and to the Brotherhood. I hope you will do all in your power to give to Loughlin all you can in studies and in after school time and to take from Loughlin all you can in scholastic achievement and in spirit.

The spirit of Loughlin is a Catholic spirit. The spirit of Loughlin is a fighting spirit. Can we look to you this year to personify the Loughlin Spirit in everything you do and wherever you go? Big men accept challenges and come through successfully. Will you come through for yourself and Loughlin this year? What are your plans for this great year?

## Seniors Elect Gold Ticket; Choose LaRosa as President

### Election Dance Tonight

Three days of extensive campaigning came to a close as the Senior Class elected the Gold Party, Wednesday, September 30. Electioneering was confined to the main corridor on the first floor and the school cafeteria where candidates voiced campaign speeches during the Senior lunch period.

In the closely contested election, Peter LaRosa stepped into the office of President with Paul Topogna, Vice-President. Selected as secretary was Anthony Yodice, while Vincent Spinelli was chosen treasurer and Kevin Quinn, director of senior activities. The post of Chief Justice on the Student Court was filled by Richard Holub.

### Seniors Compete For Regents Scholarships

Seniors took the New York State Regents Scholarship Examination, Thursday, October 8 in the school auditorium. Competing for the 17,400 scholarships were seniors from all over New York State.

The exam which totaled six hours, consisted of a general essay and tests measuring the student's educational development in English, social studies, science, mathematics, art and music. Because of its length the exam was divided into morning and afternoon sessions.

In addition to awarding Regents Scholarships, an Incentive Award is given to any student with a basic score of 100 on the exam.

In preparation for the test a series of scholarship lectures were held between Tuesday, September 22 and Monday, October 5. The lectures were open to all students who had maintained a scholastic average of 85%. During the thirteen lectures special emphasis was placed on Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Art, Music and English.

The victorious Gold Party was elected on a platform calling for a jukebox to be placed in the cafeteria for use at lunch periods and afternoon dances. Other proposals included a Student Referendum to hear the opinions of the Senior Class on school issues, and a promise to bring back skating parties and pep rallies.

### Debate in Auditorium

In an effort to present the candidates and issues to the Senior Class, a debate was staged in the school auditorium, Tuesday, September 29. Under the moderation of Brother Denis each party was allowed a three minute statement of purpose followed by a short questioning period by the opposing parties and the audience. After this procedure, a party spokesman delivered a rebuttal to the arguments set forth. Highlighting the debate were such issues as colored toilet paper and the practicality of placing a jukebox in the school cafeteria.

### Senior Rally

The final day of campaigning was climaxed by a Senior rally and the actual balloting. At the rally, a spokesman from each party and the Presidential candidates themselves delivered a final message before the voting began. Following the rally the students returned to class where they designated their choice among the White, Gold, and Purple parties.

The other candidates included Paul Vecchione, Salvatore Riggio, Peter Ciaccia, George Gillen, Robert Gigante and Michael Matrone on the White Party; and Brian Wood, Paul Murphy, Matthew Losciale, Lawrence Lynch, Edward Pickett, and William Mann on the Purple ticket.

### Election Dance

The annual election dance will take place tonight, October 9, in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Attendance at the semi-formal affair is expected to be about 100 couples. Providing the music will be the Esquires, a five man rock'n'roll band. A special feature of the evenings entertainment will be the dedication of certain dances to the candidates from all three parties and their dates.

The dance is being conducted by a committee headed by Robert Gigante and John Buckley under the moderation of Brother Fredrick.

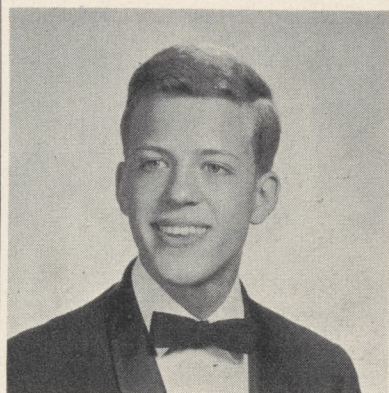
## Subway Accident Takes Life of Vincent Jacina; Seniors Death Is Mourned By Loughlinites

Vincent Jacina, a Loughlin student entering his Senior Year, died in a subway accident in Forest Hills, July 15. The accident occurred while he was journeying to Loughlin where he did volunteer work, teaching retarded children under the Sisters of Mercy. His funeral Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church was attended by his classmates and several members of the faculty.

### HONOR STUDENT

Vincent, who was sixteen years old, had been an honor student since his entrance to Loughlin in 1961. In addition to membership in the Leo Honor Society, Vincent had achieved the ninety-ninth percentile in the National Merit Exam. During the Spring semester he placed second in the Junior Math Contest.

Included among his hobbies were reading and an interest in astronomy. He also took part in local parish activities and sports.



Vincent Jacina

May He Rest In Peace

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

Vincent was a participant in a large number of school activities. Besides serving a Copy Editor on the *Jamesonian*, he was an active member in the LaSalle Club and Math Team. He was also associated with the Creative Writing Workshop and the Loughlin Quarterly which printed many of his works. His poem "The Pine" was reprinted in National Anthology of High School Poetry.

Athletically, Vincent had served on both the Tennis Squad and Track Team.

The *Jamesonian* on behalf of the student body and faculty extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Vincent Jacina.



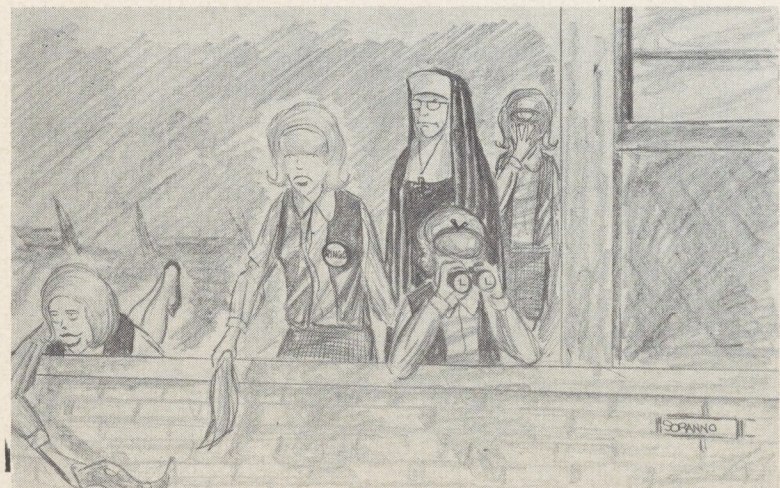
## "GOODBYE" ... ... OR JUST "SO LONG"?

There came an end . . . June marked it . . . yet still more. The closing of Queen of All Saints was assured several years ago with the Bishop's High School Building Fund. With the addition of Christ the King, Mater Christi, and Bishop Reilly High schools, the operation of the McDonnell Annex high schools became purposeless. The Bishop had set up these schools to handle more students, but in doing so, he recognized their essential limitations. With a student body of two hundred and twenty underclassmen who spend their freshman year in other schools, McDonnell's school spirit would suffer because the contribution to the general drive would not be total,—there would be less unity of intention.

With the passing of every person we too diminish, for we have partaken of each one of them.

Queen of All Saints has been a great asset to our school. They contributed a great deal of skill to our Dramatic Society; beauty to our annual boatrides; and grace to our dances. Because of the bond of cooperation which has existed between Loughlin and Queen of All Saints, the influence of those who spent their freshman year at Q.A.S. helped bring ourselves and our sister school into a closer union.

That which our school has partaken of, has become part of it; and that part of it has died. We will feel our loss.



## WHY THE JAMESONIAN?

To stimulate student interest in activities, both sports and cultural.

To serve as an organ of expression of the student body.

To foster creativity by encouraging individual students to write provocative articles on timely or important subjects.

To communicate new ideas, or suggested reforms to the administration.

To re-create the news in the most accurate manner possible.

This is, we feel, the purpose of the *Jamesonian*. If the school thinks reform is in line, we welcome any and all suggestions and promise that all such suggestions will receive consideration. Further, students are encouraged to write their grievances or praises to the editors for publication.

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## JUST IN JEST

With All Due Respect To  
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow . . .

Once, a long time ago in Hong Kong, there was an aged teakwood merchant named Chan. Irving Chan, to be exact. Now, teakwood was very valuable in that day and age, as it is today, and Chan was very careful with his teak articles. It happened that one day one of the urchins of Hong Kong snuck into Chan's teak shop while he was in the back room. Going over to a small but valuable teakwood stool, the poor shoeless boy (it was enough to get food, but clothes too?) grabbed it and started to run. But Chan, hearing a commotion in the front room, ran out and cried out, upon seeing the boy running with his valuable chair, his now immortal words, "Boy foot-bare with teak of Chan."

## Students Voice Ideas In Jamesonian Poll

As the second part of a poll held by the editors of the *Jamesonian*, students were encouraged to make suggestions on what they thought should be done to improve the paper. During the week of September 14, six classes from each of the top three years voted for their favorite feature and offered ideas to the paper. (For the full story see page four.) All students in these classes, members of the *Jamesonian* and non-members alike, were able to take part, and these are some of their helpful suggestions:

"I would like to see the column 'Just In Jest' enlarged to cover the entire second and third pages."

"Remember When' should be in every issue."

"You don't print enough fiery editorials or stories. The *Jamesonian* is just a gossip sheet and not a student newspaper."

"Ended with a bang, hope you start off with a bang."

"More pictures and cartoons. I would like to see a regular comic strip."

"Bring back those girls from June!!!"

"Stay just as you are—few and far between."

"Beter speling and copyraed-ing."

"There should be a 'Personalities' column for Freshmen only."

"Start a 'Faculty Focus' on teachers at McDonnell."

"There should be an up-to-date article called 'Fossile Findings of the Month.'"

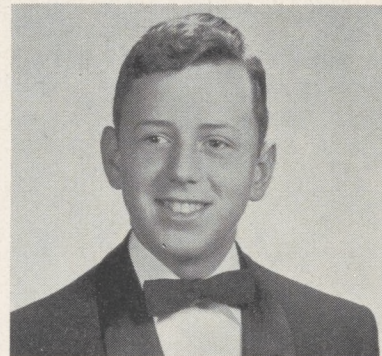
"The *Jamesonian* had better move its office off the fourth floor quick! Those mobs after school are crowding out my locker."

"Hey Clyde. If you're finished handing out these silly things by then, meet me at the handball courts at 3:30. Al."

## PERSONALITIES

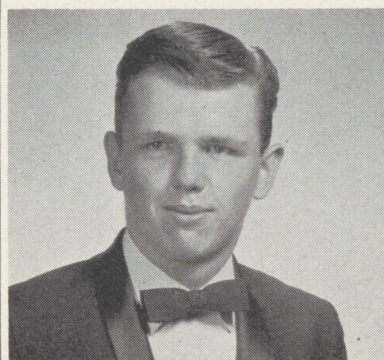
A. AMODEO

Leading off our "Personalities" column this term we find Vincent Callagy, whose homeroom is now 126. Vin is well known as captain of the Loughlin cheerleaders, and a member of the Benilde Club Executive Council. However, Vin is often held up as an example that charity does not always pay. Once, while he was aiding the Benilde Club pamphlet drive, he was so absorbed in his work that he lost track of the time. When he finally reached the first floor, Vincent found all the doors locked and no one else in the building. But he just stood by the door until he saw Brother Raymond go by, and yelled to be let out. Vin has also been on the Afternoon Dance Committee, a reporter for the *Jamesonian*, and Santa's helper at the last three Christmas shows.



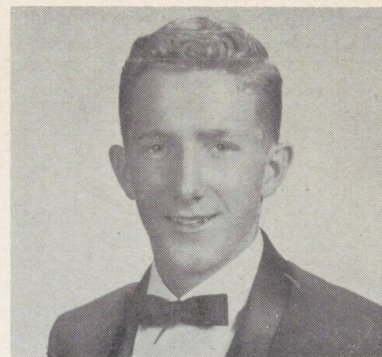
VINCENT CALLAGY

Loughlin is now enjoying its last year with James O'Neill whose homeroom is 106. Jim has been a member of the swimming team for three years, and on the water polo for two. He was on the victorious water polo team that took the nationals in Philadelphia and was invited to the Olympic trials at Astoria Pool. Jim had a chance to show his swimming ability to the whole student body last June at the boat ride. At Rye beach, Jim came running up to the pier five minutes late, just in time to see the boat thirty feet away. Disregarding the encouraging shouts coming to him from the boat, he decided to turn down the opportunity and took a train home.



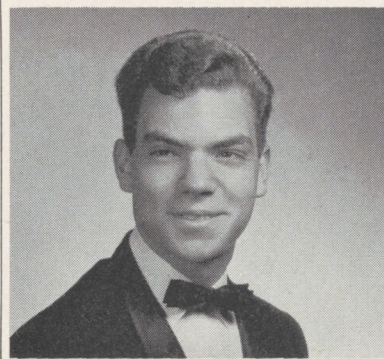
JAMES O'NEILL

Next in the Personalities we have Michael McEnerney, of class 125, who rides the "A" train to school from St. Gertrude's Parish in Far Rockaway. Mike spends most of his spare time around Loughlin on the *Jamesonian*, where he is Business Manager, on the Afternoon Dance committee, Student Council, and an Intramurals. He has been in the La Salle Club for four years, and in Public Speaking for one. Mike's main interests are playing basketball, surfing and reading. If his hopes are fulfilled, next September will find Mike a freshman seat in Saint John's University, studying accounting for a B.S., on his way to becoming a C.P.A.



MICHAEL McENERNEY

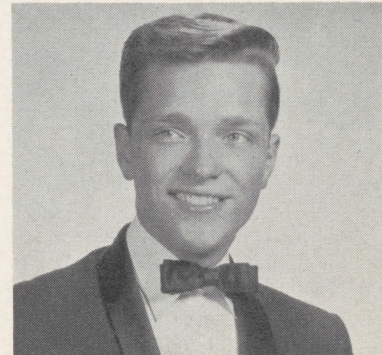
Our next personality is Loughlin's "man with the horn," Robert Venezia, now appearing in room 125. Music being his chief interest, Bob plays the sax in the Dance Band, Senior Jazz Combo (of which he's been a member since his sophomore year), and the orchestra,



ROBERT VENEZIA

in which he served last year as vice president. He was also a bearded, beatnik sax player in our last Christmas Show. Besides being musically inclined, Bob has other talents, as shown by his track medal in Sophomore Intramurals, and by a trophy in Frosh public speaking. Bob works with his band on weekends during the school year and all week long during the summer, entertaining for cash. However, they were able to "take five" to do a free guest appearance at Elmhurst General Hospital.

The last of the first five members of Loughlin's elite is Gregory Gregorek, the 5'9" artist from S.S. Cyril and Methodius parish in Greenpoint, who zooms to room 116 aboard the "GG jet" in 20 minutes. As well as belonging to the Holy Name Society and Confraternity at home, he has joined the Math Club, the Afternoon Dance Committee, and the Latin Club in school. He is a member of the Leo Honor Society, art editor of the *Loughlinite*, and vice president of the Art Club. Greg's prowess in art has won prizes for him in three contests: first prize in a La-Salle Auxiliary contest, and in Diocesan Vocation Poster Contests he took one first prize and one fifth.



GREGORY GREGOREK



## LOUDSPEAKER

JOE COSTA

We open this first Loudspeaker with one plea: Forgive our errors throughout the year and especially in this issue. Anyone who wishes to offer some "corrective criticism" should feel free to use the "Letters to the Editors" box on the main floor.

It's now official, the CHSAA basketball league will be broken up into Brooklyn and Queens divisions this year. Coach Tedesco affirmed the rumor, and also stated that baseball will probably be affected in the same way.

The Brooklyn division will consist of Loughlin, St. Francis, St. John's, Trinity, St. Augustine, Brooklyn Prep, Xaverian, and newcomers to varsity ball Bishop Ford and Nazareth.

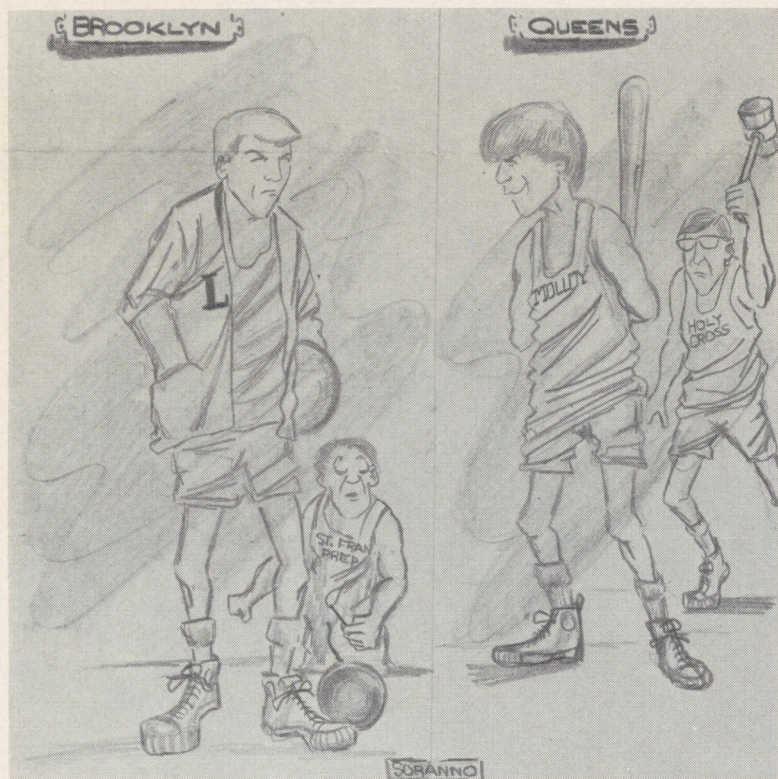
Gone from the ranks of the Brooklyn teams is Cathedral Prep. Cathedral with its new wing in Rego Park has joined the Queens loop. The rest of the league will probably consist of Molloy, Holy Cross, McClancy, Mater Christi, Christ the King, and Chaminade. St. Leonard's High will join the CHSAA this year in the Queens division.

According to Mr. Tedesco, the Brooklyn division teams will play each other twice for a total of sixteen games.

Although we will miss Cathedral, we must admit the absence of Molloy and Holy Cross will more than make up for the loss. The splitup will be beneficial not only to the players but also to the fans, as the trips to far-away Queens schools didn't exactly rate with the student body as a whole.

The smaller league will prove more interesting, for it is much easier to follow a nine team league than an eighteen team circuit. From this separation we hope to see a Brooklyn—Queens All-Star game and playoff arise.

All in all it should be a very interesting season, and I'll go out on the limb for the first time, to predict a divisional title for Loughlin and a playoff berth.



### Berra Puzzled

Late last June, the Yankees . . . you know the Yankees, the other baseball team from New York, held a press conference for sports editors and moderators of high school newspapers in the metropolitan area. The *Jamesonian* was represented at this affair which featured Yogi Berra, Bobby Richardson, and sportscasters Mel Allen and Jerry Coleman.

The high point of the conference came when a young woman asked Yogi if he thought there would ever be a woman manager. Berra scratched his head and replied, with obvious confusion, "Where will they dress?" Another high point of the day was the outcome of the scheduled game. The Yanks lost.

By the way, ran into Al Miller during the summer. Al pitched for Loughlin a couple of years ago. Seems he was given a tryout by the Yankees, but was turned down. The reason given: "He wasn't tall enough". Wonder if the Yankees remember little Bobby Shantz? Before we close the first attempt at a column, we have some advice . . .

### For The Frosh

By now you have probably been advised to join as many activities as you can, and also warned about the 2:45 Club. Believe it!

There is no better way to get into the mainstream of Loughlin than right from the start.

# Poloists Fare Poorly In Trials Hurt By Absence Of Regulars

During the summer months the United States Olympic Trials in Water Polo were held in New York at Astoria Pool. Loughlin's outstanding team was asked to take part in these trials which lead to Tokyo.

Teams from all over the country assembled in New York and began the elimination rounds August 25. Only sixteen teams participated and they were divided into four groups of four teams. In order for a team to move up into the quarter-finals the teams had to win at least two games. If a tie occurred the teams would play an overtime period.

### All-American Gulotta Absent

Loughlin's mermen met strong opposition from the Olympic Club of San Francisco, who placed second in the Senior National AAU meet; Inland Nu Pike from Long Beach, California; and our arch-rivals, the New York Athletic Club "B" Team. The team lacked two experienced starters, Charles Gulotta and Dennis Christy, who could not obtain leave from the Air Force Academy in Colorado. mermen were trounced by the Olympic Club 17-0, swamped by the Nu Pike squad 12-2, and subdued by the N.Y.A.C. 7-4.

## Athletics Hit By Moderator Shakeup

Have you noticed the gross change in sports moderators this year? In all, five sports have been affected and no less than eleven men were involved.

In basketball, Brother A. Michael is gone and Brother Christopher of Mary has taken over the J.V. Bro. Christopher's job with the freshmen is being handled by a new member of the faculty, Mr. Gerald Lynch.

Joining Brother A. Patrick and Mr. Miles as moderator of the track team is Mr. Edward Bowes, who has charge of the Frosh. Mr. Bowes will try to fill the void left by the departure of Brother A. Stephen.

Brothers Adrian and George have switched posts. Bro. George is now moderating intramurals and Bro. Adrian has the swimming team.

### Handball Not Involved

The Tennis squad is now under the supervision of Brother Brendan Michael who is replacing Brother Alban Francis. Brother Robert Arthur has succeeded Brother Lawrence as moderator of J.V. baseball. The only group not involved is the handball team, which still has Brother Lawrence Cormac as moderator.

Ed Haggerty scored four goals, two against Nu Pike and two against the A.C.; the rest of the scoring was done by Bill Harris and Jim Mottle. Goalie Tom Walsh put on a fine exhibition stopping three scoring threats by Martin Hull, the famed N.Y.A.C. swimming champion.

### Unfamiliar Conditions

The team competed in a pool set to olympic standards. The pool was thirty meters long instead of the regular twenty-five yards. The width was twenty meters instead of the regular twenty yards. The

opposition was composed mainly of veteran olympic poloists who were used to a regulation sized pool. These disadvantages added up to kyo our hopes. The team went under the name of the Brooklyn YMCA.

### Tremendous Achievement

Despite the poor showing in the actual trials, the glory still lies in the fact that we earned a berth in the meet. And as one Queens newspaper said, "The Loughlin team must go down as one of the greatest high school sports teams ever to come out of New York".



Much of the same is in store for the 64-65 season.

## Loughlin Cagers Start Training Early For A Season On The Comeback Trail

With the '64-'65 opener December 2 not far away, the Lion cagers seem to be pretty well set. Most of the team openings are filled and the Lions are looking forward to a successful comeback.

According to Mr. Tedesco, the team will have good balance, but be plagued by the lack of a big man. This, however, is also true of the other teams in the league. The club will be especially strong in the backcourt despite the loss of Fred Pastore. Returning seniors George Gillen, Joe McCarthy and Jack Horstmann, along with juniors John Bouchard, Darrell Ruff, and Harry Lynch, will fill the gap. Up front, the main cogs will be Jack Romansic, Bill Mullins, Ed Vincent, and Tim Jennings.

The coach also says that the

team as a whole is one of the best shooting teams in the school's history, but will have to overcome some of the defensive lapses which cost us a playoff berth last year.

### Summer Session Helpful

Throughout the summer, the club met in the gym Thursday nights. This gave the coach an opportunity to size up his team, and will help eliminate much of the time and trouble involved in cutting the squad down to the playing limit.

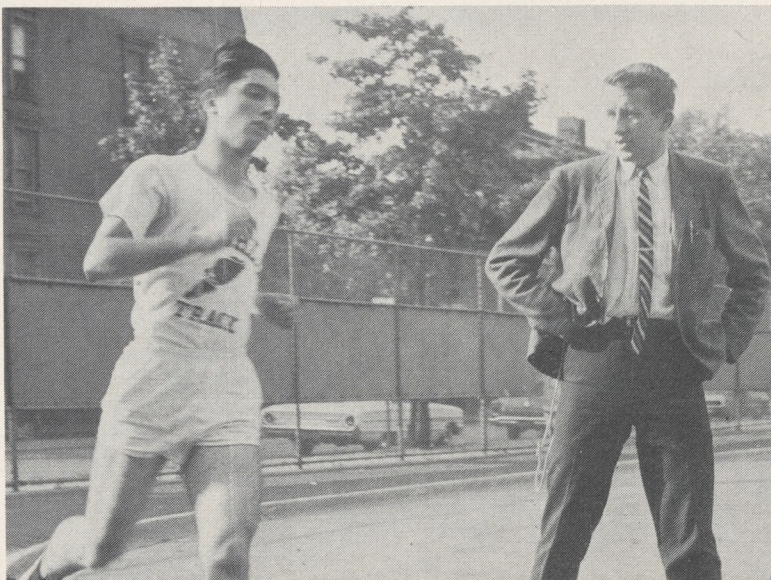
Also, during the vacation, some of the team played in the Grover Cleveland Summer league. Senior Ed Vincent was chosen as an all-star. Harry Lynch, George Gillen, Jack Horstmann, and Jack Romansic also played well.

Pre-season scrimmages will soon get underway. Highlighting these games will be a home encounter with Boy's High, last year's PSAL champ, and a game at Power Memorial Academy against Lew Alcindor and crew, the number one team in the country.

### J.V. Promising

Another bright spot in Loughlin Basketball is the J.V. Brother Christopher is quoted as saying that "the team has a great amount of potential and is the tallest Junior Varsity team we have had in years".

Last years starters, Reggie Holloway, Bill Walsh, Al Gray, Dennis McKeffry and Frank Cavallo will be back along with some surprising newcomers. Based on last years results, the teams to beat, in our division, will be Nazareth and Trinity.



Mr. Bowes watches M. Losciale go through his daily routine.



## FATHER MCGINNESS BECOMES FULL TIME SCHOOL CHAPLAIN

This year a full-time spiritual counselor has been added to the faculty of Loughlin. Father McGuinness is the priest who has been assigned to perform this function. Father will also be the Chaplain for the Brothers and will offer Mass daily in the Brother's house.

### His Former Duties

Father was ordained in 1953. His first assignment was St. Mark's Parish in Sheepshead Bay having served there for one year, he was assigned to St. Theresa of Avila Parish where he remained until

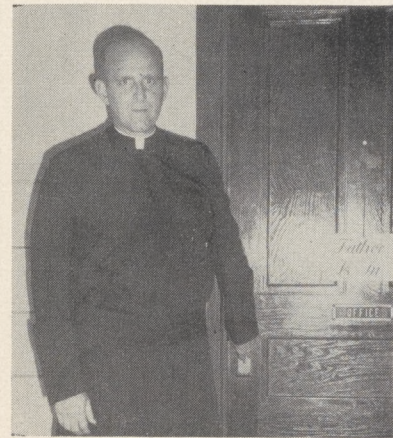
June, when he was assigned to Loughlin on a full time basis. Also for the last three years he worked as a temporary spiritual counselor at St. Augustine.

### Purpose At Loughlin

He states that his purpose as a counselor here at Loughlin is to be of service to the Student Body in a spiritual sense as well as in any other way in which he can help a student reach his proper goal in life.

### Enjoys Counselling

In comparing parish work with school work he states that he is inspired by working with students



Father McGuinness at his office.

whom he considers forthright, kind and sincere with a willingness to cooperate with him. He also states that he misses parish work since he had spent a large portion of his life in the priesthood involved in this, but that a counselor position in a school can be more priestly in the sense that a priest is more directly concerned with the person whom he is trying to lead to heaven; this to him is the most gratifying of all assignments a priest could ever want.

## Jamesonian Editors Lecture On Journalistic Fundamentals

Continuing its long standing tradition, the *Jamesonian* will deliver its annual lectures on the fundamentals of Journalism. The series of lectures will be given after school and will span from October 26 to 30, and will be climaxed by an examination held November 2.

The lectures will be given by the editors themselves. John Pinto, the editor-in-chief, will deliver a lecture on the general organization of the newspaper: its staff and its production. Michael McEnerney will discuss the responsibilities of a Business Manager, and the News Editor, Lawrence Lynch, will explain the method of arranging the first page. Interviewing and the actual writing of a story will be the topic of Michatel Tesoriere's discourse. Joseph Costa will explain the fine points of a good sports story and Fred Meltzer will speak on the steps a photograph goes through before it is printed. The importance of proof reading of a paper is the basis of Thomas Carney's talk. Anthony Amodeo and Robert Johnson will lecture on feature writing and feature articles respectively.

The reason for these lectures is, according to Brother Francis Angelus, "... to acquaint potential reporters with journalistic techniques and teach them the responsibilities connected with their future tasks."

All interested members of the student body are invited to attend the lectures and become members of the staff.

## Sullivan Appears On Youth Forum

The Sunday of September 27 saw James Sullivan of 116 appearing on the panel of the Dorothy Gordon Youth Forum. Headlining the show was Ambassador Collier of Africa. Also on the panel were two native born Africans; one an exchange student from Sierra Leone, and another from Dahomey, a student from Marymount School, and finally a student from the Bronx High School of Science.

The topic of discussion was, "Is Africa finding its way toward democracy?" In the opening of the show, each member of the panel was asked his opinion on the topic. Succeeding this discussion, the panel members were asked their thoughts on the necessary ingredients for a working democracy in Africa. The second portion of the show involved a question-answer period between the audience and the panel.

# Twelve Graduates Receive Christian Brothers' Habit

Twelve members of Loughlin's class of 1964 received the Habit of the Christian Brothers on September 1 of this year. The former Loughlinites were invested as novices at the Christian Brothers' Novitiate in Narragansett, Rhode Island, where parents, relatives, and many faculty members were present for the ceremony. At the ceremony the Brothers acquired with their Habit their new names, and the traditional six decade rosary, New Testament, and Crucifix.

Brother Benedict Philip sponsored Vincent Adams (Brother Kevin Patric), who was a member

of the Catechists. William Becker (Brother William Andrew) was Feature Editor of the *Jamesonian*. Bill was sponsored by Brother Aquinas Kevin. Paul Camilleri, (Brother Lawrence Calixtus) sponsored by Brother Christopher Denis, labored on the track team. A member of the Orchestra, Robert Dylewski (Brother Robert Patric) was sponsored by Brother Charles Michael. Robert Ferguson (Brother Stephen James) was Treasurer of the Benilde Club. Brother Basil Stephen acted as sponsor for Robert. Brother Alfred Philip sponsored Robert Giurlando (Brother Robert La Salle). During his years at Loughlin, Bob managed our Basketball team. Joseph Koehler (Brother Joseph Andrew) of the track team, was sponsored by Brother Francis Angelus. The drums were Gerard Kuzniewski's (Brother Gerard Ignatius) main occupation during his Loughlin days. John Landers (Brother John Patric) was sponsored by Brother Albeus Patrick. A member of the debating and math teams, Robert O'Brien (Brother Gerard Cormac), was sponsored by Brother Christopher of Mary. James Quinn (Brother Timothy James) highlighted his years at Loughlin by being a member of our water polo team. Brother Cornelius of Mary acted as sponsor for Jim. Brother Brendan Michael sponsored Philip Zeller (Brother Philip James) who while at Loughlin was a member of the Radio Club.



THE TWELVE NEW NOVICES

## Press Associations Herald Loughlinite With 'A' Grade

At the end of the school year, the Loughlinite competes in a series of contests sponsored by different press associations. These associations judge yearbook entries from around the country and select the ones they feel outstanding. This year, our publication has continued to receive high honors.

Entries are judged on their photography, art, ingenuity, layout, and even their caption content. By breaking down the editions into several categories, the remarks accompanying these separate sections enable the editors to improve the quality of their book.

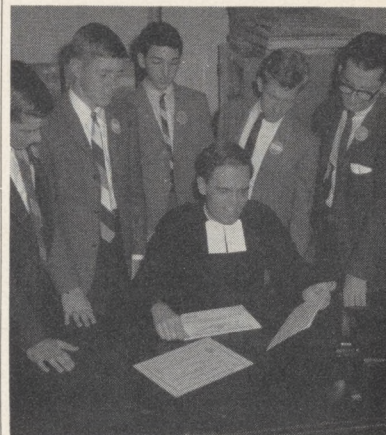
This year, the National Scholastic Press Association awarded the Loughlinite a certificate indicating first honors among all the other schools in the country. An All-American honor which has been claimed by Loughlin for the past two years, achieving a score of seven thousand points, was lost this year following a sixty-five point drop. Less than 10% of all the schools who competed in this contest

were able to qualify for the All-American Award. The Catholic School Press Association honored our school's yearbook by giving it the highest honor a yearbook can attain. The judges agreed that the art content in the book was unusual, but better than the average entry. Decisions from the Columbia University Press still await arrival.

## Joke Column Wins With 132 Votes

In order to evaluate the popularity of current columns in the *Jamesonian* with regard to the student body, a poll was conducted during the week of September 14. This poll included only six classes: two sophomore, two junior, and two senior classes. Having examined the results, the editorial staffs are considering appropriate changes in the newspaper.

Results of the poll indicated that the regular "Just in Jest" column was the most popular among the students. Also ranked high in popularity were the annual "Remember When" column in the June issue and the "Personalities" column which came in second and third respectively.



Yearbook staff admirers honors.

## Brother Francis Assumes Responsibility of Newspaper

During the school year 1963-64, the *Jamesonian* was moderated by Brother Aquinas Kevin. This year, Brother Kevin will be supervising the Catechists while Brother Francis Angelus takes his place in the *Jamesonian* office.

In the past, Brother Kevin has followed the policy of Brother Stephen, the Principal, which gives the student body the freedom to express their views on certain aspects of the school through special articles in the *Jamesonian*. While Brother Kevin was moderator, the paper achieved first place honors each year. Brother Francis Angelus, this year, will continue to follow that policy and attempt to boost the column "Letters To The Editors".

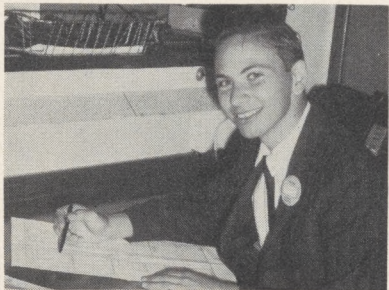
John Pinto, the new Editor-in-Chief will attempt to give the underclassmen the opportunity to voice their opinions by allotting more columns to underclassmen.

The job of the moderator, Brother Francis, is to make certain that the editors conform to Journalistic ethics and guide them if they ask his advice.

## STUDENT MIND

John Pinto

This editorial was drafted for Freshmen and underclassmen in general. Why? Underclassmen have to accept what the School gives them. Even this year, with the new Constitution, which gives the President and Vice-President of each year the right to take part in Student Congress, underclassmen are still the underdogs. This is the purpose of Student Mind, Letters to the Editors and some of the *Jamesonian* editorials.



### Student Congress Innovated

For the Freshmen, and to refresh the minds of the other members of the student body, I will review the Amendment dealing with the Student Congress. This law states that the Student Congress shall be ruled by nine members. Eight of these will be the President and Vice-President of each of the four years. The only other member will be the Treasurer of the Student Council, who will preside at these meetings. The Student Congress will convene bi-monthly and will consider all amendments, hear all complaints, grievances and projects. Did I hear you ask why did I choose to discuss the Student Congress? The Student Congress is a comparatively new branch of the Student government, and is also the only branch of the government which allows underclassmen to participate in school affairs. Before last year, when the Student Congress convened, Loughlin was run by an outdated, thirty year old Constitution, which made the Student Council the boss, and the only branch of the government in which underclassmen were allowed to participate was the Student Court where they received fines for their summonses.

### The Primary Aim Of Student Mind

This year the *Jamesonian* has changed the name of this column from Senior Mind to Student Mind for exactly one reason. The *Jamesonian* feels that the underclassmen deserve to have more representation and therefore more space in the school paper. The *Jamesonian* Editors hope that this new column will be used to discuss pertinent matters and that each of the for years will represent themselves in it.